ONE STRING TO HIS HARP

Bryan Twangs and Twangs Away on Imperialism.

THINKS THAT HE THINKS

are in Danger.

IF HE WERE PRESIDENT

Extra Session, Independence, and Protectorate Over Filipinos-Says Nothing About North Carolina.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.-Following is the speech of William Jennings Bryan in full, as delivered here upon his notification of his nomination to ribe presidency by the Democratic national convention: Mr. Chairman and members of the Notification Committeet

"I shall, at an early day, and, in a mation which you tender, and I shall at that time discuss the various questions covered by the Democratic platform. It may not be out of place, however, to submit a few observations at this time upon the general character of the contest before us, and upon the question which is declared to be of paramount

importance in this campaign. When I may that the contest of 1990 is a contest between Democracy on the one side and plutscracy on the other, I do not mean to say that all our opponents have deliberately chosen to give to preamined wealth a predominating influbut I do assert that on the important issues of the day the Republican party is dominated by those influences which constantly tend to elevate pecuniary con-

siderations and ignore human rights. "In 1889, Lincoln said that the Republican party believed in the man and the dollar, ut that in case of conflict it be-Bevod in the man before the Jollan. This to the proper relation which should exist between the two. Man, the handlwork of God, comes first; money, the handlwork of man, is of inferior importance, Man is the master; money the servant, but upon all important questions today, Republican legislation tends to make

and the decrine of Lincoln that this and for the people,' are being disregarded and the instrumentalities of government are being used to advance the interests of those who are in a position to recure

gible situaties to honest toll, when it promises him protection in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his labor, roperty rights are most secure when human terrine shrdlu emfwyp vigkoj azhriniani for a civilization in which every member of society will share according to his

the sorvices which he renders to society. him to prevent his doing injustice to anessary jegislation, tresspans upon the sponsibility, rights of others, the Democratic party says; Then engle men!

"Architect to are arrayed a comparative ly small, but politically and financially Republican politics; but with them are associated a large number who, because of their attachment to the party name. are giving their support to doctrines anmine to the former teachings of their own party. Republicans who used Is good; Republicans who were formerly I mit I of the nution's paper money; Reat diot, are now looking for reasons to Repulairant who formerly abhorred trust, now boquile themselves with the line between the two is becoming more times past, congratulated the country up liens which are unced against a large in come in the permanent military estabindependence when the present advection of popular govindependence when the nation was less powerful new look with favor upon a foreign animone. Republicans who there are forgetten.

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"For a time Republican leaders were inclined to deny to opponents the right to criticise the Philippine policy of the found that both Luceln and Clay goverted and exercised the right to criticise a sident during the progress of the Mex-

and submitting a clear and positive par for dealing with the Philippine queston, distroom, the larger part of which was

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pecuniary considerations. But they shall not be permitted to and the stupendous and far-reaching sus which they have deliberately That Republican Institutions are in Danger.

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"I was among the number of those who believed it better to ratify the treaty and end the war, release the volunteers, ove the excuse for war expenditures, and then give to the Filipinos the indedendence which might be forced from Spain by a new treaty.

tion aroused in some quarters I take this occasion to re-state the reasons given at that time. I thought it safer to trust the erican people to give independence to more formal manner, second the nond- the Filipinos than to trust the accumplinhment of that purpose to diplomacy with an unfriendly nation. Lincoln emhodled an argument in the question when he asked :"Can aliens make treaties easier than friends can make laws?" I believe that we are now in a better position to wage a successful contest against imperialism than we would have been had the treaty been rejected. With the treaty ratified, a clean cut issue is presented between a government by consent and a government by force, and imperialists mfust bear the responsibility for all that happens until the question is set-tled. If the treaty had been rejected the ents of imperialism would have been held responsible for any international complications which might have arisen before the ratification of another treaty. But whatever differences of opinton may have existed as to the best method of opposing the colonial policy, there never was any difference as to the great importance of the question and there is no difference now as to the course to be pursued.

"The title of Spain being extinguished, we were at liberty to deal with the Fillinus according to American principles. The Bacon resolution introduced a month before hostilities broke out at Manila, promised independence to the Filipinos "The maxim of Joseph and the servant. to the Cubans. I supported this resolu-tion and believe that its adoption prior by the United States. If the islands were to all and special privileges to none." on the same terms that it was promised to the breaking out of hastilites would uninhabited American citizens would not have provened bloodshed, and that its be willing to go theer and till the soil. should be a government of the people, adoption at any subsequent time would. The white race will not live so near the

treaty had been rejected, confavors from the government.

"The Democratic party is not making that time the question would have been agreed upon and ratified, and during that time the question would have been among \$5.000,000 natives. After a constraint in his no desire to discourage mainter, it has no desire to discourage mainter, it and carried out by the president, per cent of the people of India are of Entic problems. But the resolution was de- there were less than 18,000 Spaniards refeated by the vote of the Republican vice siding in the Philippines. action whatever in the matter.

fiors at once searcht to lay the blame ple while they rule the natives, upon those who had delayed the ratifica-If he secures more, it is at the exepuse tion of the treaty, and during the pro- have a large standing army as its natural other. To him who would, either through from of giving encouragement to the Fill- tion of the Philippine Islands, will ju

of a sentiment which still echoes in the indorsing its policy at the polic? slavery. Or, if the statute of limitations stably change the ideals of the people the run against the sins of Henry and and turn the thoughts of our young men

foreign affance; Republicans who three spoken can never be recalled. It is true ped and well disciplined state militia are but as Spain gave us a quit claim deed, lette taked against it. sure that it is both immeral and criminal of it were possible to obliterate every ture as in the past place its dependence. American official gave the filipino moral to appear forcible annexation. That par- word written or spoken in defense of the the aircraft blinded many to principles set forth in the Declaration of occupations at their country's call and material. There can be no doubt that J. M. Dolson. Cardeld: I. J. Parely return to productive labor when their we accepted and utilized the services of properties of the Hendelton of the Hendelton party can be still leave its leave of perpetual harred. drawn ever to the new policies remains for it was God himself who placed in fight when the country needs fighters we had full kenwicing that that they be been such as the love of liberty. every suman heart the love or normal.

He never made a race of people so low erg.

"The Republican platform assumes that example of the pour our own that the new substitute our poke for the that it would welcome a foreign master the Philippine Islands will be retained if we now substitute our yoke for the Kay: A. Z. Sear. Kingdishet: Harry Gil "Lincoln said that the safety of this under American sovereignty, and we have Spanish roke." nation was not in its florts, its armies a right to demand of the Republican let us consider briefly the reasons which or its forts, but in the spirit which prizes leaders a discussion of the future status have been given in support of an im-

f despotten at their own doors.

enders give new evidence of their paralyzing influence of imperialism. says that the Phipines cannot be cit shudonment of the sariler ideals of the Herstofore the nation has been prompt to 2 ns without endangering our civilies entered upon a war with Spain for the claim the interest which our people have, surpose of aiding the strugging patriots from the date of their own independence, f Cuba, the country, without regard to felt in every contest between human purty, applicated. Although the Demo-crats recognized that the administration tors of a century ago, when our nation would necessarily gain a political advant- was small, the struggles of Greece arousgo from the conduct of a war which, ed our people, and Webster and Clay gave n the very nature of the case, bust soon eloquent expresson to the universal deand in a complete victory, they vied with sire for Grecian independence. In 1896, fasted itself. When the president finally a republic, the advocates of imperialism laid before the Senate a treaty which recognized the independence of Cuba, but provided for the cession of the Philippine Islands to the United States, the menace of Imperialism became so apparent that bany perferred to reject the treaty and risk the ills that might follow rather than take the chance of correction the form, we believe in the principle of selfform, we believe in the principle of selferrors of the treaty by the independent government and reject, as did our foreaction of this country. fathers, the claims of monarchy. If this nation surrenders its belief in the uni-versal application of the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence, it will lose the prestige and influence which it has enjoyed among the nations as an exponent of popular government. Our opponents, conscious of the weakess of their cause, seek to confuse im-"In view of the criticism which my acperialism with expansion, and even have be a good government. The Republican ared to claim that Jefferson was a supporter of their policy. Jefferson spoke so freely and used language with such proiston that no one can be ignorant of his views. On one occasion he declared: "If here be one principle more deeply rooted than any other in the mind of every American, it is that we should have noth-

is inconsistent with our government." The forefole annexation of territory to governed by arbitrary power differs as uch from the acquisition of territory to be built up into states as a monarchy differs from a democracy. The Democrat. te party does not oppose expansion, when expansion enlarges the area of the renublic and incorporates land which can be settled by American people, or adds to ur population people who are willing to seems citizens and are capable of disharging their duties as such. The acnisition of the Louisiana territory, Florda. Texas and other tracts which have en secured from time to time, enlarging the republic, and the constitution followed the flag into the new territory. It is not proposed to selze upon distant erritory already more densely populated an our own country, and to force upon he people a government, for which there no warrant in our constitution or our aws. Even the argument that this earth ongs to those who desire to cultivate it and have the physical power to acquire it can not be invoked to justify the equatur. Other nations have tried to lonize in the same longitude. time would have necessarily Netherlands have controlled Java for 200 clapsed before a new treaty could have years, and yet loday there are eas than the treaty or at any time afterwards, it 10,000 British soldiers to take care of the comfined to the forty-five states.

president, and from that time to this a | "A colonial policy means that we shall Republican congress has refused to take send to the Philippines a few traders, a few task masters and a few office-holders. When hostilities broke out at Manila and an army large enough to support the Republican speakers and Republican ed- authority of a small fraction of the peo-

gress of the war the same Republicans and necessary complement. The spirit have accused the opponents of imperial- which will justify the forcible annexa-This is a cowardly evasion of re- ty the seizure of other islands and the temporary and preparatory and the chief domination of other people, and with "If it is right for the United States to wars of conquest we can expect a certain found in the fact that he enjoys the mice of Governor Barnes make the newshold the Philippine Islands permanently if not rapid growth of our military estab. same constitutional guarantees and is papers their open forum. As to these inand imitate the European empires in the lighment. That a large permanent ingovernment of the colonies, the Republi- crease in our regular army is intended by inen of a state. Take away this security total administration I do not indorse any can party ought to state its position and the Republican leaders is not a more and his rights will be violated and his indictments will be defend it, but it must expect the subject matter of conjecture, but a matter of interests sacrificed at the demand of those by Democrats." races to protest against such a policy fact. In his mesage of December 5 1985. and a resist to the extent of their abil- the president asked for authority to in fey. The Pilipines do not need any on- crease the standing army to 100,000. In couragement from Americans now living, 1886 the army contained about 25,000 men Our whole history has been an encour- Within two years the president saked for ent, not only to the Filipines, but four times that many, and a Rep to all who are denied a votes in their house of representatives compiled with own government. If the Republicans are the request after the Spanish treaty had prepared to consure all who have used been signed and when no country was language calculated to make the Filinios at war with the United States. If such hate foreign domination, let them con- an army is demanded when an imperial down the speech of Patrick Honry, When policy is contemplated, but not openly he uttered that passionate appeal, "Give avowed, what may be expected if the me liberty or give me death," he express- people encourage the Republican party by

hearts of men. Let them censure Jef- "A large standing army is not only a ferson; of all the statesmen of history, pecumiary burden to the people and, if none have used words so offensive to accompanied by compulsory service, a those who would hold their fellows in constant source of irritation, but it is sure Lincoln, whose Gettysburg speech war. The government which relies for are not innocent purchasers, but even if this cumpaign."

Of the Filipino. Is he to be a subject or perial policy. Some say that it is our lands, everywhere, and he warned his a citizen? Are we to bring into the body duty to hold the Philippines Islands. But arranged that they could not desired politic eight or ten million Asiatics, so duty is not an argument it is a concluthis spirit without implanting the seeds different from us in race and history sion. To ascertain what our duty is in its spirit without implanting the seeds different from its in race and maken then to assert an want our unity is in face and maken the form that amaissamation is impossible? Are any emergency, we must apply well settline who would have this parton enter upon a curver of empire must conserve upon a curver of empire must conserve upon a curver of empire must conserve upon a curver of empire must constitute the state of the constitute of the c platform, the larger part of which was distributed to busing and self-congratuflavoied to busing and self-Even now we are beginning to see the platform described the situation when it

disretefore the nation has been prompt to express its sympathy with those who were fighting for civil liberty. While our activity has been limited to the west-be a chizen, shall we make him a sub-orn hemisuhere, our sympathies have not ern hemisphere, our sympathies have not ject. On that question the Democrati-been bounded by the seas. We have felt platform speaks with emphasis. It de is the president, supported by a practically unanimous vote of the House and Senate, the right to govern themselves, to progovernment resting upon force; he is un known in a government deriving its jus powers from the consent of the governed. The Republican platform says that "the largest measure of self-government cor-sistent with their welfare and our duties shall be secured to them (the Filipinos) by law." This is a strange decirine for government which owes its very exist ence to the men who offered their lives as a protest against government without consent and taxation without represen In what respect does the posttion of the Republican party differ from the position taken by the English govern ment in 1776? Did not the English government promise a good government to the colonists? What king ever promised a bad government to his people? Did not the English government promise that the colonists should have the largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and English duties? Did not the Spanish government promise to give the Cubans the largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and Spanish duties? The whole difference between a monarchy and a republic may be summed up in one sen-tence. In a monarchy the king gives to the people what he believes to be a good government; in a republic the people se-

> and planted itself upon the ground taken self-rovernment or denies them a voice in their own affairs.
> "The Republican platform promise that some measure of self-government is ing to do with conquest." And gain he to be given to the Filipines by law; but said: "Conquest is not in our principles; even this pledge is not fulfilled. Nearly even this pledge is not fulfilled. Nearly sixteen months elapsed after the ratifiention of the treaty before the adjournnent of concress last June, and yet ho law was passed dealing with the Philipsituation. The will of the president Islands wherever the American authority esitate to legislate upon the Philippine uestion? Because a law would disclose bill was an indication of what may be length.
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> expected when the American people are The o rought face to face with legislation upthis subject. If the Porto Ricans, welcomed annexation, are to be denied the guarantees of our constitution what is to be the lot of the Filipinos,

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has secepted the European idea.

will those same influences provide for unfriendly people 7,99 moles away? If, in this country where the people have the right to vote, Republican leaders dare not take the side of the people. against the great monopolies which have grown up within the last few years, how can they be trusted to protect the Fili-pinos from the corporations which are waiting to exploit the islands?
"Is the sunlight of full officenship to be enjoyed by the people of the United States, and the twilight of semi-citizenship endured by the people of Porto Rico, while the thick darkness of perpetual The varsalage covers the Philippies? The either at the time of the ratification of gilsh birth, and it requires an army of that the operation of the constitution is Kinglisher leading the forces of the "anwould have taken the question of imper-tax collectors. Spain has asserted tielt to the Philippines for three centuries and the operation of the constitution is confined to the forty-five states. The tis." Hefore the question was finally set-to the Philippines for three centuries and lalism out of politics and left the American people free to deal with their domestic party distinct to both and denounces it as repugnant to both the problems. Fet, when our fleet entered Manila bay, the letter and spirit of our organic law.

There is no place in our system of gov-ornment for the deposit of arbitrary and Mr. Flynn said: Ment or congress the right to treat mill. I am surprised that this matter has come lons of people as more 'possessions' and up. I had a talk with Governor Barnes deal with them unrestrained by the con- a few days ago and he told me that it for we have already departed from the or any other governor would object to ancient landmarks, and indicates what a simple indorsement of the McKinley admay be expected if this nation deliberate- ministration." y enters upon a career of empire.

"The territorial form of government is subject to the same general laws as a citwho have political influence. This is the

by conquest? Did we buy them, or did tablished, we take them? Did we purchase the peo-

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DENNIS BY **ACCLAMATION**

Convention at Guthrie Is a Flynn Love-Feast.

INDORSEMENT OF BARNES

Debated in Committee and Resolution Killed.

SPEECH UPON STATEHOOD

Flynn Says Republicans are for Single Statchood First; but Statehood at All Events.

Guthrie, O. T., August 5.-Dennis T. lynn of Guthrie was nominated to rdeleate to congress by the epublicans of Okhoma this afternoon for the fifth time. The nomination was made by acclamaion and with a rising vote, the formality by George III and by every rules who of the usual roll call being dispensed distrusts the capacity of the people for with. It was Flynn's convention and a shout upon his lips. Every "to the little giant" speech of the day evoked a hurricane of cheers.

witnessed in a political meeting in the pon the stage shortly after his nominahas been the only law in the Philippine tion had been made. For nearly five minextends. Why does the Republican party cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

Mr. Flynn's speech of acceptance was the radical departure from history and little more than an acknowledgment of precedent contemplated by those who the nomination, a mass meeting having control the Republican party. The storm been arranged for tonight at which of protest which present the Porto Rican he should discuss political issues at

The only ripple of dissension in the con vention during the day was manifested when the report of the committee on resplutions was up for adoption, and it was short-fived. By a vote of 16 to 9 the committee had killed a proposition indorsing who resisted our authority? If secret the territrorial administration. These influences could compel a disregard of nine presented a minority report. J. C. influences could compel a disregard proposed for plain duty toward a friendly people. Robberts of Kingfisher moved to take the report of the minority, and this being one on which debate is denied his motion to the proposed for the minority and this being one on which debate is denied his motion to the proposed for the minority and this being one on which debate is denied his motion.

The resolutions committee was in secon for three hours this afternoon with he inderseent matter the bone of contention the greater portion of the time-Most of the planks of the platform and the one which contained the territorial administration's indorsement, were written by Frank Greer, In the discussion which followed its presentation before the committee nearly every member participated, Frank Greer and R. A. Lowery of Stillwater making the strongest arguments for indorsement and Selwyn Douglas of Oklahoma and ex-Governor Seay of

rresponsible power. That the leaders - family affairs I hardly approve of your great party should claim for any pres. permitting newspaper men to be present. on or the bill of rights shows how would not. I don't think that Mr. Barnes

The remarks of Mr. Lowery, who was chairman of the meeting, were emphatic. "I don't object to the reporters hearing security a citizen of a territory has is all I have to say," he said. "The endictments against members of the terriindictments which are signed on the back

Governor Sear discussed the troubles of evil of the colonial system, no matter by the Barnes administration at length. He said that the retention of the school land "What is our title to the Philippine interest money suggested imorally, Islands? Do we hold them by treaty or whether or not its illegality had been es-

Frank Greer, in an impassioned adple? If not, how did we secure title to dress, issued a "deft." Said he: "I defy land? Will the Republicans say the Inunimate earth has value, and when that
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earth is molded by the divine hand and
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| Covernor Barnes. This same fight has
| Covernor Barnes. T them? Were they thrown in with the any man to point out one illegal act of soil? If governments derive their just publican party place a crime on any powers from the consent of the govern- official when the courts have refused to d, it is impossible to secure title to the do so? Silence, in this case, means on people, either by force or by purchase, demnation. I am not in favor of slanging We could extinguish Spain's title by our own party in the face. Where do we political bondage. Let them consure ever a menace to a republican form of treatty, but if we hold the title we must expect to get our campaign runds) may be with the color covernment. The army is the personial bold it by some method consistent with paper has given Flynn 2000 columns of praise, but what you are about to do praise, but what you are about to do praise, but what you are about to do praise. allies of the Filiptnes and armed them will hart Flynn more than it can burt has run against the sins of Henry and and turn the thoughts of our young men to fight against Spain, de disputed Parnes. Don't let's make it no make the new party Jefferson and Washington, let them con- from the arts of posce to the science of Spain's title. If we buy Spain's title we for our speakers to make applogues in

Aves-G. H. Henly, Beaver, D. H. Unchurch, Custer; A. W. Dunmagan, Dewey; Grant; R. A. Lowery, Payne; F. H. Greer, Logan: J. M. Van Winkle, Pottawatomis, and G. M. Vickers, Woods-a. Nays-B. F. Tylor, Bisine; F. E. Giland I submit that history furnishes no berts, schaffen: J. E. Sheeman, Cleveland; B. T. Peter, Greer; Charles Day, strap, Lincoln; A. Darroch, Noble; Salwyn Dougisa, Oklahoma City; J. H. Hale, Pawnes; P. C. Bughes, Roger Mills; P. T. Cook, Washita: Harry Smith, Wood-

ward; J. C. Miller, Ponca reservation; T. F. Woodward, Klown and Comanche-18. The chairman's announcement of the vote was followed by the appearance of Fynn on the stage, and then there was a scene. It was a remarkable event and the popular delegate responded to a manper that kept the convention in an almost constant roar of applicase. He de-ferred, finally, to listen to the report of comments for important chairman, and then constitute to the american for important chairman, and then constitute on resolution, which was be was eccounted to the stage by Colons read by Major Robert A. Lowery. The

The Wichita Baily Eagle. RED

Wichita, Thursday, August 8, 1900 Weather for Wichita Today: Showers; cooler; northerly winds MPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Bryan's Notification Speech Dennis Flynn by Acclamation Uncle Sam Mighty Close to War

2, Long Opens His Campaign

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grala Markets

5 Fairmount Line Starts Today Boy Drowned at Clay Center

6. Fight for Senatorial Nomination Metropole to Open Next Month

ninority report, which included an inforsement of the territorial and federal doministrations and of the last legislative ussembly, was also read and on motion of Robb of Kingfisher county was laid on the table.

The resolutions, as adopted, indorse the Philadelphia platform; thank Flynn and congress for free homes; declare for expansion; ask for statehood and the pening of all Indian reservations and ask that a penalty for horse and carries stealing in the reservations be made as great as in other parts of Okishoma. The convention then took a recess until

8 o'clock Flynn, in his speech tonight, sounded the keynote of the campaign. He said that the prospect for statehood depended real old fashioned Republican love feast that the prospect for statehood depended that the prospect for statehood depended upon the size of the epublican majority were a Flynn badge and har a Flynn in Oklahoma this fall. He laid down the proposition that the equilican party stands for statehood with the Indian territory if we can get it; without if we The greatest demonstration, and what can't. He promised in the conclusion of was one of the most peculiar scenes ever his speech that Congressman Eddy of Minnesota would be in Oklahoma during territory, occurred when Flynn appeared the latter days of September and settle che question as to who is entitled to the onor of securing free homes. But whatutes 1000 people stood upon their feet, ever the issue, he proposed to go into the compaign asking for no quarter. The convention adjourned with three cheers for Flynn, the delogates and the audience standing.

FAGAN'S WELCOMING SPEECH

a leader of the Republican hosts. Inlove-feast. The candidate has been so the com ected-the leader of the Republican par- the point. ty in Oklahoma has been named. When that reverberated through this territory was notice to the world that the people of Oklahoma would not only renominate but re-elect this fill by a stupendous ma-jority that industrious, energetic, indefatignble, tried and triumphant leader, Dennis Flynn.

"As far as the next delegate to congress from this territory is concurred, ias been made and the result is certain

tion in the world that man whose name (thins and the powers. These conditions, is enshrined in the hearts of the Ameri- in the president's dwn words, were as can people, whose name is linked with follows:

These were the ringing words with alive, and if so in what condition.
"To put the diplomatic representatives ence that faced the speaker in Gutheie's lives and liberty. splendid play-house, and the popular. To place the imperial authorities of chord upon which he played was Dennia. China in communication with the re-

upon the work of the convention, during with, and will bring the shifting, evalues which the designate and suddence for mained reverently standing. At the conclusion and the consequences of reclusion of the prayer Hon. O. B. Figur. president of the Guthria commercial club, was introduced and on behalf of the terrivory and the city of Guthria worded an eloquent welcome to the delegates and their friends. The response to this cordinates the response to this cordinates an eloquent welcome to the delegates and their friends. The response to this cordinates the response was made by Hot. J. M. Didson the gifted and enortability roung cratter of Guthrid county whose bellians effort at Emid on a similar occasion brought bills into territorial prominents as a speaker of the highest orbot. The response was followed by the "For Spotsyled Banner" by the crack First the statement of arrivery fire made the response of the followed by the "For Spotsyled Banner" by the crack First the statement of the second, and beginned band. during the rendiction of the single of the amplity of the second in Regiment Land, during the rendition of ger singly might be the suppling of dis-which delegates and speciators remained grantills incides.

Two dispatchs were received during

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HOT MESSAGE

Sent by Washington to the Chinese Government.

TOO WARM TO PUBLISH

Uncle Sam Is Right Up to a War Declaration.

AMERICANS AT PEI TSANG

Were Not Much in the Fight, But Not Their Fault-Councils in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 8-The Chinese situation is considered very grave by the autherities in Washington. The receipt of the massage from Mr. Conger last night which indicated a continuation of firing in the legationers and the government's Pekin, which Mr. Conger considered would mean certain death, brought matters to an acute stage. All day the cab-inst officers who are in town have been nsulting with one another, and the grantdent has been communicated with or telegraph and telephone. Root held two conferences with Attorney General Griggs and several with Acting Secretary of State Adee, and their views were communicated to the president. As a result it was announced that a n suge to the imperial government at Pekin had been delivered to Minister for transmission to his government. The text of the message was prepared by Acting Secretary of State Adee and Secretary Root and in its final form was made known to the president In a talk conducted by Mr. Root over the White House long-distance telephone. It was Contains a Elynn Tribute That Sets stated definitely that the authorities of the Fellows biolog.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 8.—"This is not a the text of this latest communication to convention to select a standard bearer— China until Minister Wu had had opportunity to forward it to his government, stead of participating in a contest among The chief officials of the government rival candidates for political preferment, were not willing to cuiline in any definite the representatives of the Republicans of manner the contents of the message, alwere not willing to outline in any definite Oklahoma meet today to hold a purty though it was generally accepted that cation was emphatic and to

The state department sent a cipher the news was flashed over the wires last cable message to Minister Conger, re-May that the free homes bill had passed appearive to his message made public hast the senata the shout of glad triumph night, and intended to test the assertion of the Chinese edict that free cipher communication would be allowed.

The measure sent to the Chinese gavenment through Mr. Wu, according to the best information obtainable, inform that government that the removal of the postrictions upon communication with our inister, evidenced both byth a receipt of Mr. Conger's message and the trans the work of this convention and the ejec. mission of the edict of the 5th, is very tion this fall will both be perfunctory gratifying, but is not an entire compli-performances. The choice in each case since with the original demands of the "The same condition prevails in the nation at large. The signs of the times all communications to the Emperor of China wint to the fact that the voters of this laid down three conditions precedent to nation have already decided to re-elect any action looking to negotiations for the most exalted and responsible post- the settlement of the difficulties between

our present prosperity, and adores the brightest pages of our history—William esty's government to give public assur-ance whether the foreign ministers are ance whether the foreign ministers are

which Senator O. R. Feran in his ad-dress of welcome to the Republican terri. of the powers in immediate and free comtorial convention, created the first storm munication with their respective govern-of applance. It was a magnificent sudf. ments and to remove all dangers to their "To place the imperial authorities of

Flynn and the Republican party. After lef expedition so that ac-operation may the opening speeches the preliminaries be secured between them for the Bherausual to the deganization of a convention tion of the legations and the protection moved off like clock-work. It had been of foregners, by the restoration of or arranged that N. B. Freeland of Grant doc."

county should be the temperary chair. These three demands practically were man, in view of the disappointment felt returned in the dispatch which Secby Grant county in not being represented retary liny sent to Concul General Goodon the Philadelphia delegation. In reach- now at Hunng Hal, August 1, for subing this apprement it was necessary to mission to Li Hung Chang. The authoriturn down Col. H. E. Havens of End.
who had an application to wield the gavel
over the convention's deliberations, and
the apposition of the Transport-Contethe convention to when overther is ling combination, to whose overthrow in common for the Chinese government Garfield examply the doughty colonel had mand upon the Chinese government is Up to the Roll Call Whereby Flynn for square-tool compliance with the out Sontiment Was Registered.

Guthrie, O. T. Aug. t.—It was it evices when Chairman Grines of the territorul committee advanced to the fruit of the flavor-decorated sings and called Slates it will be sufficiently important to compression of the Firmouth Compressional church of Gothite who differently invocked a Dirtine blessing upon the work of the convention, during any will be sufficient that the United States is not in the rithed upon the work of the convention, during any will be sufficient to the convention.

The call for the territorial convention the day one from Admiral Romey and the first read by Assistant Secretary the day one from General Chaffer. Noth John Bershaw, following which Chair-related to the fighting at Pri Touan Admiral Chairs.